

## TUCKER SLEEPS IN JUDGE MANN'S BED

Candidates for Governor Barely Miss Each Other at Hot Springs.

### BAR ASSOCIATION ADJOURNS

Defeated Aspirant for Gubernatorial Honors Wires Competitor Congratulations.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.) HOT SPRINGS, VA., August 12.—Harry St. George Tucker and William Hodges Mann missed each other here to-day by a mere matter of an hour or two. Judge Mann, who has been a conspicuous figure of the Bar Association meeting, left after dinner last night to go to Petersburg. Mr. Tucker arrived at 10:40 last night, about two hours after the judge's departure. Presumably the two rival aspirants for the governorship passed each other on the road between here and Covington. To-day Mr. Tucker broke the silence of a week, formally conceding his defeat and offering congratulations and a pledge of support to his successful opponent. Mr. Tucker sent off the following telegram this afternoon: Judge William H. Mann, Petersburg, Va.

The related election returns now in hand leave no ground to doubt your nomination in the primary. I beg to tender you my congratulations and pledge you and the ticket my hearty support.

### H. ST. GEORGE TUCKER.

Sleep in Same Bed. The Homestead Hotel is crowded just now, and by an odd coincidence the one room that the management had to offer Mr. Tucker was that just vacated by the judge.

Mr. Tucker is sleeping to-night in the bed occupied night before last by his rival for the Democratic nomination for Governor. A public meeting between the two, narrowly avoided by circumstances, would have finished one of the most interesting episodes of the week.

The twenty-first annual meeting of this association ended to-night with a brilliant banquet in the main dining-room of the hotel. Captain Micajah Woods, the retiring president, acted as toastmaster, and besides him sat Dr. Hannis Taylor, former United States Minister to Spain; William Shepherd Bryan, of Baltimore; Roosevelt Page, R. Tate Irving, of Bis Stone Gap; Robert E. Withers, of Suffolk; and Aubrey E. Strode, of Amherst, all of whom responded to toasts. Others at the speakers' table were Admiral George E. Dewey, Alexander Hamilton, of Petersburg; Harry St. George Tucker, Judge L. L. Lewis, of Richmond; Judge S. P. Graham, Judge Miller, of Indianapolis; Professor William Thornton, of Charlottesville; Judge R. R. Prentiss, Judge W. W. Old, of Norfolk; Professor W. M. Little, Hon. Joshua E. Bullitt, of W. Shelton; Hon. Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, was another guest of the association at the banquet. There were



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Only a few days remain to get some of those splendid bargains in Men's and Boys' Summer and Winter Clothes.

Assortments are still complete enough to make a nice selection.

few set speeches. Each orator selected a theme upon which he was in position to speak with authority and the efforts of the speakers were therefore heartily enjoyed by their colleagues.

All Did Their Best. The presence of a large and distinguished gallery filled the orators to their best. No onlookers were admitted to the dinner table, but when the covers were cleared away the doors were opened and a large crowd filled in to see and hear. Probably the most important address at the banquet was that delivered by Dr. Hannis Taylor, of Mobile and Washington. Dr. Taylor's distinction in the field of diplomacy and letters won him a most attentive audience and he certainly did not disappoint his listeners. He made a most able and striking analysis of the processes by which the Jeffersonian theory of government is gradually losing its hold, and argued that the growth of centralization was a logical development, and would therefore continue.

Developments in the world of business and commerce have made a strong State power indispensable, he thinks, and the nationalistic theory of government, of individualistic theories. But no feature of the last day's activities of the association can be put ahead of the address of Wm. M. Thornton, professor of applied mathematics at the University of Virginia, delivered to a large crowd at the morning session. Professor Thornton's subject was, "Who was Thomas Jefferson?" and he illuminated it out of a wide and intimate knowledge. Discussing Jefferson the man, admirably, but with more of the indiscriminate eulogy of the partisan biographer, Professor Thornton had the closest attention of his listeners from beginning to end.

No address made during the three days' session has been more applauded or the subject of so much favorable comment as this very scholarly and polished paper.

### Want Another Judge.

The question of an additional Circuit Court judge for the Fourth United States District, of which Virginia is a part, is before the lawyers again, this time with the likelihood of definite results. Most Federal districts have three judges, but the Fourth has only two. The new president of the association, having the next Congress pass a bill creating the new judgeship. Last year, it is said, the movement in the association to secure the new judgeship lost force through being connected too closely with a candidacy for the United States place. This year a name is being mentioned in connection with the post. The Virginians seem willing to have the appointment go to a West Virginian or a Marylander, if it should work out that way. What they desire is to see the new judgeship created.

The revision of the Code is another work to which the association has dedicated itself in earnest. A committee was appointed to draft a bill to be presented in the next Legislature urging the enactment into law of a provision for thorough Code revision.

Three vacancies in the important executive committee have been filled, the third vacancy occurring with the calling of Moore, to the presidency. The newly elected members are George A. Frick, of Norfolk; Aubrey E. Strode, of Amherst; and Gardner L. Bootle, of the other members are George C. Gregory, chairman, and Hill Montague, of Richmond, and B. F. Buchanan.

Two of the busiest men in attendance at the convention are George Gregory and Secretary to the Convention, of Richmond. A hundred details are in the hands of these men, who are kept flying about from early morning to late at night, and much of the success of the convention is due to their able management.

Lawyers Prepare to Leave. Mr. Tucker was the chief centre of attraction here to-day. He has been constantly surrounded by friends, who, while expressing their disappointment at the outcome of the primary, are congratulating him on the strength of his vigorous campaign.

Mr. Tucker appears in excellent spirits and not in the least wearied or cast down.

There will be something of an exodus to-morrow. The management of White Sulphur Springs has telegraphed, inviting the members of the Bar Association and their friends to attend a large gathering to be held at that popular resort to-morrow night.

A number of guests here will go into the White by an early train to-morrow. Others will linger here thoroughly satisfied with the attractions offered by this place, while others will scatter to their homes throughout the State. The convention, while hardly as large as that of last year, has not as exciting a political way, has certainly been one of the pleasantest and most thoroughly enjoyed in the history of the association.

Superintendent Injured. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) GREENSBORO, N. C., August 12.—L. A. DeWitt, superintendent of the Greensboro Furniture Company, while attempting to belt a main line shaft, was caught and whirled around the shaft several times, his feet striking the ceiling at each revolution. Dr. Witt was terribly bruised and mangled, one arm being broken in four places. He is critically ill at the hospital.

Quick Justice Meted Out. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) POCAHONTAS, VA., August 12.—George W. Rhudy, the defaulting assistant postmaster of Pocahontas, was taken to Big Stone Gap on Wednesday and sentenced to the State Penitentiary for one year and one day in the Atlanta, Ga., prison, and a fine of \$29.

It was only one week ago that Rhudy was arrested, and the case is one of quick justice.

## SENSATION IN NORFOLK SUIT

Wife of Prominent Business Man Files Divorce Papers Making Serious Charges.

### FLED FOR HER LIFE, SHE SAYS

Alleges That Husband Threatened to Put Poison in Her Food.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., August 12.—Formal papers were filed in court here to-day in the divorce proceedings of Mrs. Jennie E. Haynor against her husband, Thomas H. Haynor, president and general manager of the Haynor Manufacturing Company and a wealthy citizen of Norfolk.

The charges are of a sensational nature, including, along with allegations based on statutory grounds, personal abuse and threats to place poison in her food.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynor have been married twenty-eight years, and have a home on Olney Road, in Ghent, the fashionable section of the city. In her bill Mrs. Haynor alleges that her husband has been improperly attentive to other women, and that it was necessary for her to call upon a relative to furnish money with which to make a trip to Allentown, Pa., where she is staying now. She claims that, in her belief, it was necessary for her to leave Norfolk before the divorce bill was filed, for fear of personal violence at the hands of her husband.

The trial is set for to-morrow at noon before Judge Hanckel, acting for the judge of the Court of Law and Chancery, and a decision is being awaited with great interest.

Mrs. Haynor sets forth in her bill that the respondent is worth about \$75,000 in cash, and she asks that the court fix a suitable alimony. Complete separation is asked.

Mr. Haynor is out of the city. It is reported that he has gone to Pennsylvania with a view to effecting a reconciliation with his wife.

### LUTHERAN SYNOD MEETS.

Strong Addresses Are Made by Prominent Ministers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BRISTOL, VA., August 12.—To-day's session of the Lutheran Synod of South-west Virginia was devoted largely to the consideration of missions. Addresses were made by Dr. R. A. Yoder, of Newton, N. C., chairman of the home mission board, and Dr. R. C. Holland, of Charlotte, N. C., chairman of the board of foreign missions; Rev. E. C. Cronk, of Columbia, S. C., publication secretary, made an address in the interest of the publication cause of the united synods of the South. Dr. J. J. Scheerer, Jr., of Richmond, stated the purpose to erect an edifice in Richmond to cost \$50,000, \$20,000 of which he stated has been raised. The Rev. Mr. Gley, of Bluefield, W. Va., conducted the forenoon session. Rev. T. O. Keister, of Roanoke, addressed the conference to-night on home missions.

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## Our Ads. This Month Will Move the Stock Regardless of Profits

The Cut Prices Are Genuine.

We have a large stock, and Fall and Winter styles must be taken care of. So in making these reductions, they are made for a reason.

## 38 Pianos, Sacrificed

These instruments are slightly used, rented, or second hand Pianos, ranging in price from

\$96 to \$300

Former price, \$250 to \$700.

## Inner-Player Pianos, Too

Four Inner-Player Pianos that have been used for demonstrating purposes—sell at \$650 to \$750. They will go at a flat discount of \$200. They are practically as good as the day they left the factory, but must go to make room for new goods.

## Victor Talking Machines

The best instrument of its kind in the world. \$10 and up. Easy terms. All the new records in stock the day they are issued each month. Come and hear them.

## Our Sheet Music Department

Carries all kinds of music—sacred, classic, popular—instrumental and vocal. Books of every kind. Small musical instruments.

## This August Clearing Sale Is the Best Chance ---TO-DAY---

## Cable Piano Co.

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## Man Who Revealed Sutton Letters



HARRY M. SWARTZ, Clerk in Marine Paymaster's Office, to Whom Mrs. Sutton Wrote Regarding the Death of Her Son.

## LAST WITNESS HEARD AND CASE MAY END TO-DAY

Courts-Martial of Officers Involved May Follow Ex-oneration of Murder Charge.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., August 12.—With a final demonstration by Lieutenant Robert Emmet Adams that Lieutenant Sutton could have shot himself from the position he is describing as having occupied immediately preceding the firing of the fatal shot, the taking of testimony by the court of inquiry came to an end this morning.

Adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, when the attorneys will begin their summing-up. It is anticipated that the court will be able to take a final adjournment to-morrow afternoon or, at least, some time during the forenoon of Saturday.

The attorneys for Mrs. Sutton brought their production of evidence to an end with Dr. E. M. Schaffer, of Washington, formerly deputy coroner of the District, who gave expert testimony to the effect that Sutton could not have inflicted upon himself his death wound in the manner described.

Dr. Schaffer gave a demonstration yesterday afternoon and again this morning with a skull and a pair of knitting needles, two pieces of wax, an alcohol lamp and a revolver. Lieutenant Adams gave an opposite demonstration.

Officers Sit on Adams' Body. This morning Adams lay on the floor of the courtroom in the position Sutton is supposed to have occupied, Lieutenant Utley sat on his body at the waist, Sergeant De Hart sat across his legs and Lieutenant Ostermann knelt on his shoulders.

When they were all in position Lieutenant Adams was asked under his chest his right hand, containing a service revolver, swung the muzzle on his head and pulled the trigger several times.

"That will do," said Commander Hood, president of the court, who stood within two feet of Adams' head.

"Do you think it possible for Lieutenant Sutton to have inflicted upon himself such a wound as he is described by Surgeon Cook as having died from?" Mr. Davis asked Dr. Schaffer.

"I do not," was the final answer of the Washington expert as he packed up his skulls and other paraphernalia and departed.

Thus the expert witness and the physical demonstration were, at the last, in conflict. That the court was satisfied with Lieutenant Adams' demonstration, however, was clearly apparent.

Few Incidents in Last Days. Until the dramatic portrayal of Sutton's death by the three Lieutenants and the sergeant to-day the closing of the inquiry had been without incident.

What everybody expected would be sensational testimony yesterday fell flat when Sergeant Archie Told got on the stand and said he had never told anybody he saw Sutton die, and absolutely denied newspaper interviews with him on that score. He said he talked to a reporter, but did not tell him the things the reporter wrote.

This morning's examination of Dr.

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**POLLARD & BAGBY,**  
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FOR SALE.

Handsome three-story Dwelling House in 1600 block West Grace Street.

**Price \$9,000**

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Sutton the fraction of a second before he pulled the trigger. With other things, it has been shown that Sutton was the only one of the young officers who was in possession of firearms that night. Bevan, the officer of the guard, and Willing, the officer of the day, were armed, but carried no revolvers.

Sutton was running amuck. He had threatened to kill Uley, Adams and Ostermann. When ordered under arrest by Bevan he cursed the officer of the guard and refused to obey, starting off toward the dark parade ground.

He came upon Adams and fired upon him. Adams overpowered him and threw him to the ground, striking him as he did so. Bevan ordered Adams away and helped Uley and De Hart hold Sutton down while they tried to disarm him.

Adams saw Roelker lying upon the ground and called out: "My God! He's killed Roelker."

Then came an impulsive jerk of Sutton's arm, followed by a flash from his revolver, and his body became limp.

When Sutton heard Adams say he had killed Roelker, what thought flashed through his mind?

To defend himself from further rough handling?

To kill Bevan or Adams?

To avoid the punishment he knew would be his when his part in the night's occurrence became known, his superior officers by ending it all with a bullet in his own brain?

On the evidence, as produced in court, an affirmative answer to any of the above questions would fit the case. But to obtain that answer one must invade the brain of Sutton and become aware of his actions during a few fleeting fractions of time before it ceased forever to work. And that is beyond the province of human achievements.

Verdict That Will Satisfy Suttons. That Mrs. Sutton would be content with a wiping out of the suicide theory became apparent while Mrs. Parker was on the stand by the questions asked her by Mr. Davis. He dwelt at length upon the religious phase of the case, the fact that Sutton's body must lie forever out of consecrated ground as long as the stigma of suicide rested upon his memory.

Let a competent court decide that Sutton was not a suicide, and suicide is here defined as intentional self-destruction—and his family may receive the fraction of a second before he pulled the trigger.

Anonymous letters have been received by several parties to the inquiry. Some of them are ridiculous, but they show what has sunk into the minds of a portion of the American public.

Courts-Martial May Ensnare. What the results of the inquiry will be is a matter of pure conjecture. It is not impossible that courts-martial will follow, and that several officers involved will have to answer to charges of various sorts.

That they will be held guiltless of the death of Sutton almost goes without saying in the light of the testimony offered in court. But they may be caught up for other offenses, such as staying out after hours and misbehaving generally.

On the other hand, the affair happened nearly two years ago, and at a time when the young officers had been but a little while in the service, and were still attending the school of application. Those conditions may tend to lessen their offenses in the eyes of the members of the court, taking into consideration the fact that they had not had enough experience to be alive to their duties and responsibilities.

## Real Estate News

As soon as possession can be secured to the building now occupied as a clothing store next to the American National Bank Building, work will begin on the annex to the bank, which will double its frontage and floor space, while over the present building and annex two additional stories are to be added. The work of tearing down the old four-story store will begin within ten days, and actual construction will begin, according to the architects, early in September. The contract for the new work has not as yet actually been signed, although bids have been opened, one reason being that a strict clause of the contract calls for completion of the work within ten months, with a heavy forfeit for each additional week. With this in mind, the lowest bidder does not wish to sign articles until he can secure possession and actually begin work.

The contract provides that there must be no disturbance of the present occupants of the building, and every care is to be taken to prevent damage to the old building.

The annex is to be carried up; that portion of the first floor on a level with the present banking room, and furnished after which the bank will move temporarily into the new part, and allow the workmen to remodel the present banking-room, throwing the two together into one of the largest and handsomest banking-rooms in the city. So far, the business men have it that negotiations are pending between the bank and the Business Men's Club for the rent of the entire top floor of the building and annex, for clubrooms and restaurant purposes. In case this falls through, it is estimated that the space will be suitably arranged for a cafe or restaurant, so that a business men's lunch-rooms may be operated on the top floor of the building, above the noise and dirt and flies of the streets.

Watching High Work. Work is progressing rapidly on the three additional stories for the Mutual Building, the steel skeleton rising well into the air ten or twelve stories above the streets. The work is noticed daily by thousands who stop in the street below to admire the catlike skill of the men who crawl and run about on the narrow bands of steel hundreds of feet above the pavement.

New Federal Building. Plans are almost complete in the office of the supervising architect in Washington for the new Federal Building, and already permission has been secured from the city government for the encroachments on the sidewalks for areas, wagon entrances, and cellar entrances. The temporary post-office building at the southeast corner of Seventh and Franklin Streets is nearing completion, and the move from the old building will be made early in September. Bids will probably be invited within the next thirty days for the new building, for which the government has appropriated \$800,000, and which is estimated to take three years in completion.

Summer Dullness. Real estate felt the summer dullness yesterday as seldom before, for although the dealers reported a number of prospects and a number of deals on the string, none was sufficiently advanced to be ready for announcement, save the sale of a few small pieces of residential property.

Prompt development is expected of the property purchased 4th week on the northeast corner of Eighth and Broad Streets, which brought \$1,000 a front foot, the tract embracing several small stores between the corner and the Lubin Theatre. The lot is one that was once mentioned as a possible site for a city auditorium.

The Western Heights Company sold yesterday to W. W. Field, of Man-

chester, two lots on Riverside Road, adjoining the residence which Mr. De Treville is now building. Mr. Field contemplates building a handsome home on this site.

Permits to Build. L. W. McVeigh, to build a two-story brick dwelling, 116 East Baker Street, to cost \$2,000.

Richard Conway, to build a two-story frame dwelling, 1423 Jacquelin Avenue, to cost \$1,000.

E. M. Moore, to repair a brick dwelling, 1807 Hunover Avenue, to cost \$125.

E. A. Saunders, Jr., to repair a brick store, damaged by fire, 18 North Eleventh Street, to cost \$355.

E. A. Saunders, Jr., to repair and remodel a three-story brick store, 23 North Eleventh Street, to cost \$775.

Regulation Honored. Governor Swanson has honored a requisition from the Governor of Massachusetts for one William Oswald, who is wanted in Norfolk county, Mass., on the charge of burglary. The man is being held in Newport News to await the arrival of Massachusetts officers.

## CASTORIA

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Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue and all the other ailments connected with TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL—SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature of *W. D. Wood*. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

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